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COL. MICHAEL MAGRYNRY

DEATH OF A PROMINENT PIO-NEER OF THE BLUFF CITY.

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Cold and stiff in death, laid out in the neat sitting room of his late residence, No. 179 Carroll avenue, lies the venerable form of Col. Michael Magevney. His demise, despite the advanced age reached, was a great shock to his family, friends and the public g-nerally. Wednesday he was seen the streets of the city, looking hale, hearty and in more exuberant spirits than for years. That night he complained of weariness and exhaustion, but it was deemed by his imme-diate family as only the result of unusual exercise. Thursday but little improvement was noted, and the tired feeling developed into a chill. At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the symp-toms became alarming, and Dr. E. Miles Willett, er, his son-in-law, was summoned to his bedside. He found the Colonel unconscious but by dint of close attention and med ical treatment, brought him back to a ra ional state. During the torenoon, and as late as 2:30 o'clock p.m., a half hour before death, his mind was perfeetly clear, and indications pointed to ultimate recovery. He seemed to re alize that his end was near, however, and maintained that conviction in numerous statements to the patient attendants. Just before 3 o'clock he began to sink rapidly but peacefully. and at that hour life departed. There was not the faintest perceptible struggle, and for a few moments the watchers thought him enjoying a brief re-pose. He died as be had lived, quiety, peec fully, and surrounded by his

devoted wife and children and a few i i imate friends.
Although Col. Michael Magevney's
name was familiar as a household word to nearly every person in Memphis, few of the younger generation knew him personally or would even recognize him if met face to face. Quiet and retired in his habits, most of his time was spent in the library at his residence or in the society of the fathers of the Catholic Church, for which he felt a striking devotion. With a strong and abiding faith in the precepts and principles of that ecclesiastical body, no service or sacrifice was deemed too great to advance in its interests and well being. Two of his nephews, Fathers Magevney and Lilly, were prominently identified with the cause, while almost his entire family and relations were firm ad-

herents among the laity. The deceased was born in County Fermanagh, near Enniskillen, Ireland, in 1814. He left the shores of the Emeraid Isle for America when a young man, with little beside indomitable pluck, sagacity and enterprise, to establish himself in the new world. He lauded first at St. John, New Brunswick, proceeding from there to Boston. His stay in that city was not protracted and he came South, stop-ping a short time at Jackson, Tenn. From there he came to Memphis, lo-cating here in 1844, and from that time to the present has been promineutly identified with her most hon-

ored citizens. While Col. Magevney was always considered a safe and wise counsellor in public affairs, a staunch Democrat, and with unblemished character, he never aspired to public offices or trasts. The only two offices he ever consented to hold were those of Alder man and a seat with the Police Commissioners under the old form o municipal government. The duties of these he discharged with singular ability, and with a view solely to advancing the interests of the city. After the expiration of these terms of pubic service, he eschewed politics entirely, so far as active interest was con' cerned, but was ever ready to counsel

and advise. In private life he enjoyed the utmost respect and esteem of all who knew him. Dignified, but reserved uncetentations, he impressed everyone with his true nobility of character and thorough unselfighness. He married three times, and raised an honored family of children. By careful management of his limited means in early days, and judicious invest-ments in real estate, he amassed a to assist in any worthy charity or be-nevolence. He was at the time of death, and for years past, president of the Hibernia Society, a benevolent organization, the memoership of which selt a peculiar attachment for him. His funeral will occur Sunday, from St. Peter's Church.

CLEAR THE RACE COURSE.

TURF TOPICS ARE NOW DIS-CUSSED BY EVERY TORGUE.

The Great Event for Opening Day-The Four Year Old Feature Tuesday.

Interest in next week's races is absorbingly intense. Not an uninteresting event is announced for the entire meeting, an unusual feature at any racing center. The principal stake Monday is the Peabody Hotel hand cap, with weights and entries as

follows: Little Minnie, 104: Favor, 121; Mittie Minnio, 104; Wicklow, 103; Withrow, 102; Dousman, 102; LaFitte, 102; W. R. Wroodward, 102; Dancing Kid, 101; Bobbe Swim, 100; Isaac Murphy, 98; Lovely, 98; Climax, 114;
Masterpiece, 113;
Free Keight, 113;
Bob Fisher, 111;
Editor, 110;
Phil Lee, 108;
O'Fallon, 108;
Porter Ashe, 108;
Grimaldi, 108;
Irish Pat, 108;
Pure Rye, 107;
Mouesty, 106;
Endurer, 106;
Wamie Hunt, 106;
Wamie Hunt, 106;
King Rebin, 105. Isaac Murphy, 22, Lovely, 98; Jennie Treacey, 97; Alfred, 16; Rose, 96; Lucas, 95; Lucas, 95; Fred Wooley, 93; Hinda, 92; Caray, 92; Warsing, 90; Tem Berlin, 82; Ada Reese, 82;

Wahoo, 165; King Robin, 105, Ada R Paragon, 77 In view of the extensive interest taken in the coming match race for year olds at \$250 each to be run on Tuesday, the following is given as the performances of the several candidates last year:

Montana Regent started 15 times and won 7 times; was second 4 times, third 3 times and unplaced twice. Blue Wing started 19 times and won races; was second 7 times third once and unplaced 7 times.

LaFitte started in 11 races,

first I time, second 4 times, and unolaced 6 times. Brown Duke started 8 times and won 3 times, was third 1 time and un- the same place, as also tonight. Elkwood started 23 times, was first

The racing matinee as nounced for this afternoon at Nashville has been

declared off on account of the muddy

condition of the track.

The Sporsing World, of New York, with its pages teeming with racing news, arrived last night. It refers to the four year old event over the Memphia course in flattering terms.

The horses engaged in the four year old contest Tuesday are coming here to do battle for the rich prizes at Monmouth Park and Coney Island, and Blue Wing is not only in the Suburb an, bu in the Brooklyn Jo key Club handicap. Lifitte is also in the Sub-urban, while the owner of Montana Regent is willing to back his colt against any other in America at two miles and a quarter. The meeting of these equine champions so early in the year will clear away some of the doubtful opinions held by turfmen. Three hundred and five thoroughbrede stabled at one course is cer-tainly a flattering indication of its im-

The Nashville Union refers to the "King of the Turt," Col. H. A. Montgomery, as "a hustler from away Lucky Baldwin is resting on the an-

portance as a race center.

ticipated satisfaction of capturing both the Kentucky and American Forty men are employed by Capt. Sam Brown to handle his racing strings

SETTLEMENT SITUATION.

DILATORY STOCKHOLDERS RE-

Railway Companies.

SPONSIBLE FOR The Mitch in the Consolidation Con tract Between the City and Street

President Hadden received a letter from Napoleon Hill, president of the Citizens' Street Railroad Company, yesterday, in reference to the agree-ment about consolidation. Mr. Hill stated that the contract had been submitted to the directors, and they de cided to refer the matter to the stockholders. Whether or not it would be ratified, President Hill was unable to state, and no meeting to that end has yet been called. President Hadden zees no censure liable against either Mr. Hill or Col. Frayeer, as they have both acted in good faith, but thinks it rather strange the directors or stockholders would involve their representstives in any such difficulty. After the agreement had been drawn up and verbally assented to at Nashville, the city representatives did everything possible to get the measure through. It came before the City Council a month ago, and the railway companies were given to understand everything was satisfactory at that end of the line. Since then nothing has been heard from th m until yesterday, and that

was to the effect given above. President Hadden denies that it is a reopening of the war between him and Col. Frayser, but simply a nullifying of the contract which restores the former order of things from a legal point. For this he does not consider Col. Frayeer responsible. but the dilatory stockholders. He does not wish to hamper the companies by throwing an imped-iment in the way of disposing of their bonds and establishing first class service, and regrets the hitch in the set-

tlement proceedings. WILES OF AWICKED WOMAN

A THIRTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL EN-TICED FROM HER HOME Under Circumstances that Lead to

signs-A Heartless Aunt. Rosa Grantham, a 13 year old girl missing from home and under circumstances which indicate abduction for a vile purpose. The child's mother reported the case at police head-quarters Wednesday, and Thursday

the authorities were informed that the girl had returned. Yesterday moraing Mrs. Grantham again appeared at the Station House and denied the ra-mored return. She stated the child's aunt, Annie Cunningt am, said to be a notorious woman at H it Springs, Ark. had enticed R sa away, with the ob ject to accomplish her ruin and dis-grace. The Cunningham woman was in Memphis up to to the time Rosa left home, and was known to have visited the child at the Market Street School. Mrs. Grantham says that handsome fortune, and was ever ready Rosa was fond of music and almost wild with a desire to become pr.fi cient in the art. Her aunt knew this and weaved a fascinating web of lies about her own ability as a musli teacher, and her intention to dress the girl in fine apparel and give her lessons on the piano and guitar if she would go with her. Rosa told her mother that her aunt wanted to get a number of girls from the Market Street School to go out West with her as a concert troupe, promising to make them all rich if they would accompany her. It is reported that Rosa was seen going to the Louisville and Nashville depot on the morning of her disappearance with a bundle under her arm. The lad says that Rosa had on smoked eyeglasses and war hardly recognizable. She joined a veiled woman at the depot, and when lest seen the couple were together and apart from every one else at the east

end of the platform. Mrs. Grantham is in a pitiable state of mind over the affair, and vows fatal vengeance if she ever encounters the heartless aunt. If her reported visit to the Market Street School and proposition to the young girls be true, it is by no means creditable to the school authorities. Surely some safeguard should be erected against the intrigues of disreputable characters. The case

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as a warning to the Board.

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RAIN did not present another fine

Rain did not prevent another fine andience at the Natatorium last night, and they were much entertained and instructed by the speech of Mr. A. A. Hopkins and the songs of the Silver Lake Quartette. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock p. m., in

Elkwood started 23 times, was first 5 times, second 9 times, third 4 times and unplaced 5 times.

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cific coast, besides opening up the rich

State of Texas to the merchants of

Paris, Tex., is being pushed with remarkable repudity, and track laying is finished as far as Stanley, a station ninety-nine miles south of Fort Smith. All along the line the best of work has been done, and, when completed the extension can well be classed among the first class railroads of the Nothing but the best of terial has been used in the construc-tion—steel rails, iron and steel bridges, the latter resting on massive stone piers and abutments—all on a solid roadbed. The engineer corps were fortunate in their selection of a route, there having been but comparatively a small amount of heavy excavating to do, the great cut at Winding Stair mountain and the tunnel through "Backbone" being the heaviest. The track south of Tushkahoms, though but recently laid, is remarkably smooth, although not yet surfaced and tamped. Fine depot buildings have been erected at each of the stations, and each section is provided with a neat and comfortable house for the use of the section foreman and the hands under his charge. At regular inter-vals, immense water tanks have been built to supply locomotives of the road. The side tracks have been put in at each station, and are of sufficient capacity for the transaction of any amount of traffic. Talihina, in the Choctaw Nation, is a new town that has been laid out by the railroad company, and has been selected as the end of a division, and is situated about 100 miles north from Paris and 68.8 miles south from Fort Smith. Here will be built the necessary round houses, car sheds, repair shops and such other buildings as may be necessary at such an important point. A fine turn table soon be completed at Talihira and will be a substantial structure. Al in all, the extension will be one of the best roads in the land. There yet remains a gap of thirty five miles between Fort Smith and Paris on which the track is yet to be laid, and with good weather that will be closed by the middle of May, and the entire track ready for the formal opening by the let day of June next. Capt. Merrill has been untiring in pushing the work of track laying, and the progress in that direction has only been retarded by the failure of the graders to keep shead. Too much praise cannot be swarded to Capt. Merrill and his sub-ordinates for their seal and industry

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in advancing the great work, and their

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solid corporation for which they labor,

as well as the accommodation of the

people.

Several months ago Manager C. B Galloway, of the Peabody Hotel, conceived the idea of freeing himself and guests from the nauseating necessity on Wolf river for water. To do this he concluded to resort to an a tesian well, and shortly afterward let the contract for its sink ing. The work was then begun and has steadily progressed ever since until three days sgo, when the contractors reported 'it completed. Pumping was then begun and with results more than gratifying to all interested. The water rose from natural preseure to within twenty-nine feet of the sur face, and is then pumped to a large tank on top of the hotel. From there it is conducted through pipes to every room in the hotel. The capacity of he well is 36,000 gailons per day, and the requirements of the building demand only 15,000 or 20,000. water is of beautiful clearness, with a slight taste of mineral, and suitable for use anywhere. The entire cost of the new arrangement was between \$2000 and \$2500.

#### ON 'CHANGE.

New Orleans bank clearings yester-

day \$1,451,904. Ar Louisville grain and provisions are firm and unchanged. On May 4th the Interstate Commissioners will meet at Memphis.

AT New York yesterday petroleum was stagnant and mining stocks irreg ular. MEMPHIS cotton sales for the week

4950 bales, of which 475 to exporters and 4447 to spinners. Ar the London wool sales yesterday there was much animation. Prices of

greasy merino improved. TWENTY shares of Memphis Cotton Press and Storage stock sold on Change yesterday at 1384.

At the Stock Exchange Call Board yesterday ten shares of Mercantile Bank stock were sold at 150.

AT Havana sugar is more active centrifugal, 95°, 2371. At out ports there is good demand at full prices. QUANTITY of flour and wheat on pas rage to European markets increased 400,000 bushels during the week, and

CAPT. J. A. WILSON, of Co'umbus. O., was a visitor on 'Change yester day. Capt. Wilson was John Morgan's quartarmaster during the war between the States.

corn decreased 480,000 bushels.

AT Chicago pork \* is unchanged, ard off 7½c. Clear ribs off 20c; May Lard off 7dc. Clear ribs on any off ic off 22 c. Cash corn off to; May off to. Cash and May wheat off to. Cash oats up ic; May up ic. MEMPHIS cotton receipts yesterday

121 bales; shipments, 1935 bales; sales

700 bales; stock on hand, 30,961 bales

total receipts to date, 650,463 bales; total shipments, 616,090 bales. CASH corn at St. Louis closed up } yesterday, May unchanged; cash wheat unchanged, May up ic; cash and May cats unchanged. Cash pork off ic, lard off 5c, clear ribs un-

changed. THE Cotton and Merchants' Exchanges Interstate Commerce Committees will meet in joint session next Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the office of the secretary of the Cotton Exchange.

WHEAT firm and corn steady at Liv erpool. Wheat receipts for the past three days were 312,000 centals, including 263,000 American. Receipts of American corn for the past three days were 153,200 centals. NEW YORK flour receipts yesterday

13,960 packages; exports, 3754 brls., and 33 534 sks; sales, 18,200 brie. Wheat receipts,23,000 bu; exports,287,162 bu;

sales, 7,256,000 bu. futures and 128,000 bu. spots. Corn receipts, 9350 bu; exports, 9077 bu; sales, 376,000 bu. futures and 42 000 bu. spots. Oats receipts, 19,000 bu; sales, 175,000 bu. futures and 84,000 bu. spots.

THE arrest by the Germans of M. Schnaebels has caused a depression in the London stock market. At Paris rentes have fallen in consequence, and three per cents fell 1 franc and 10 centimes from the closing prices of Thursday evening. The road from Memphis to Fort Smith will give Memphis almost un-

THE New York Mail and Expressings: Keely Motor stock shows confirmed activity. Just before the close yester-day Philadelphia sent on large orders for the stock and this, together with this city. The work of completing bidding for large blocks by Van Ness, caused a sharp advance, quotations closing at 17½ bid.

A LEADING Liverpool weekly grain circu'ar says: There is no fresh feature in the wheat market. Trade is steady. but without any increase in activity Millers are taking only from hand to mouth, owing to the slow sale of flour. English wheat is sparingly offered. More money is asked. Wheat cargoes are firm with few offerings. Prices for coast on passage and for shipment are too high. At yesterday's market the attendance was fair. There was a good demand for wheat at full rates Flour was firm but not active. The sales of corn were moderate and prices were rather higher.

BURGOINE'S BESTIALITY

AS SET FORTH IN A BILL FILED IN CHANCERY.

Wife's Pitiful Pleading for Divorce From a Reprobate Rusband.

Priscilla M. Burgoyne has filed in the Chancery Court a bill for divorce and injunction egainst her husband, J. R. Burgoyne. The allegations set forth reveal a deplorable state of bestiality and monstresity. The couple were married in Birmingham, Eogland, in 1873, shortly after which they came to Memphis. She was a widow at the time of marriage, with one daughter. In October, 1886, the husband wilfully deserted her and fied to England, for the alleged purpose of living in crimical intimacy with his stepdaughter, with whom he frequently had improper relations while living in Memphis. The wife relates further that Bargoyne has been guilty of cruel and inhuman conduct toward carrying it to such an extent that it would be dangerous for her to continue her marital relations with him. He has repeatedly threatened her with great violence and vulgarity, calling her "a d——d liar" and applying other vile epithets. Frequent malicions and murderous assaults have been made upon her, ac-companied by threats to put an end to her mortal existence. The only provocation for all this brutality is alleged to be reproach for his aban-donment of conjugal duties. Burgoyne had a small store on Beale

street, in which his wife acted as clerk and sales ady, in addition to her household duties. Because of his being a ldicted to drink, and as a safeguard against future distressing poverty, she besought him to bestow upon her a separate allowance. This he agreed to at the time, but afterwards renounced the agreement and

laid claim to the entire property.

Before returning to England Burgovne became involved in debt through recklessness, and to secure them used his wife's name for property bestowed upon her by re'a'ives across the sea, and other personal effects belonging of right to her. The money thus raised by him was taken along in the flight, leaving her only \$100 with which to pay his debts. Creditors have poured in their accounts, all of which have been paid as far as the availab e funds would allow, and now she is almost penniless. It is now proposed by his creditors to close out her estate, lock, stock and harrel, and this will subject her to want and starvation, as she is physically unable to work for others.

The unfortunate wife prays for an injunction, restraining the truant husband or his creditors from closing out or interfering with her business, and also to prevent Burgoyne from entering sgain upon her premises. She understands that he contemplates returning to Memphis at an early date, or send his nephew to trouble and

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